

## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME V.—NUMBER 4.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1876.

WHOLE NUMBER 212.

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A liberal discount for cash in advance.  
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OUR JOB OFFICE IS COMPLETE  
In every particular, and our Job Printer is  
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136-17.

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Having received his Mechanical Apparatus, is  
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profession.

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DENTAL SURGEON  
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.  
Office South Side of Main Street of Depot Street  
Will remain permanently at his office (Lancaster  
Street) to attend to all cases requiring his  
professional services. Particular attention paid to  
the construction and regulation of the natural teeth.  
Persons from a distance requiring full or partial  
sets of teeth, can have them inserted in a few  
days, in the latest and most beautiful style.  
Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when  
desired. All communications promptly attended to.  
161-100

H. T. BUSH,  
GENERAL AUCTIONEER,  
STANFORD, KY.  
Will attend sales in Lincoln and adjoining  
counties. His charges are moderate. 211

J. M. HIGGINS,  
AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE AGT.,  
Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky.  
Will attend all public sales, and charge reason-  
able prices. 201

USE  
WILLIAMS' CHILL PILLS  
FEVER & AGUE AND SUN-PAIN.  
WARRANTED TO CURE.  
Devel Harvey & Co., Harrodsburg, Ky.,  
Wholesale Agents.  
205-117

S. T. NEWKIRK,  
THE FASHIONABLE HATTER,  
130 West Market Street,  
Between 4th and 5th, LOUISVILLE, KY.  
Hats, Caps, Ladies' and Gent's Hats,  
Canes, Umbrellas & Gloves.  
136-117

GO TO  
Mr. E. LAYTON AT  
GIBSON'S CHEAP STORE  
AT MONTICELLO,  
His Goods Below Granger Prices.  
164-117

WHEAT & CHESNEY,  
[Successors to Terry, Wheel & Chesney,]  
WHOLESALE GROCERS,  
—AND—  
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,  
Agents for Frankfort Cotton Mills.  
No. 331 Main St., bet. Sixth & Seventh,  
Opposite Louisville Hotel,  
John L. Wheel,  
John L. Chesney, 165-100 LOUISVILLE, KY.

WHISKIES, AC.  
WINE, BRANDIES,  
GINS, TOBACCO, CIGARS  
—AT—  
Wholesale and Retail.

S. B. Matheny,  
DEPOT STREET,  
STANFORD, - KENTUCKY.  
136-177

R. PURISHIAN  
has again opened at his old stand, at Lancaster  
Street—Barnes all newly furnished—  
GOOD STABLES & ACCOMMODATIONS  
FOR DROVERS.  
and is well prepared to entertain all his old  
customers, and also to receive new ones.  
Generally, and in view of the fact that the  
passage is his line. 136-117

GEORGE SAMBROOK,  
Has renovated and refurnished the  
LIVINGSTON HOTEL,  
at Livingston Station, has good stables and  
Accommodation for Drovers  
Drove of good land, Hay, and Corn, always on  
hand. Local and distant customers. 136-117

CRAB ORCHARD HOTEL,  
Crab Orchard, Kentucky,  
W. G. SAUNDERS, Proprietor.  
Accommodations Unexcelled.  
EXCELLENT BATH.  
NO. 1 LIVERY STABLE  
Connected with the Hotel.  
137-117

THE  
MYERS HOUSE,  
STANFORD, KENTUCKY,  
James B. Owens,  
PROPRIETOR.  
Fare and Accommodations,  
all that a Traveler  
Could Wish.  
Baggage Checked to and from Depot  
Free of Charge. 205-117

THE  
LOUISVILLE HOTEL,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.,  
M. Kean & Co., Proprietors.  
FIRST-CLASS in all its Appointments.  
Fare \$3. to \$3.50 according to loca-  
tion of rooms.  
SPECIAL RATES TO MERCHANTS.  
207-117

Mrs. M. E. DAVIES,  
NEAR DEPOT, STANFORD, KY.,  
Is now receiving a full and complete stock  
Fall and Winter Millinery  
HATS AND BONNETS,  
if all the most approved styles, and at all prices  
popular with a comprehensive stock of  
Novelties and Fancy Goods  
Shaded by Hand with Various Care.  
With help from her mother she has herself  
also run please the most fashionable, quality, style  
and price the present season. (Circular for post the  
real facts, she respectfully asks her old friends  
and the public generally to call early and examine  
the goods before buying. 165-100

EDITORIAL COMMENT.  
The Radical papers ask—"Where  
is Ben Hill?" We answer that he is  
at the post of duty, fighting the co-  
horts of Radicalism, and ever ready to  
defend the country from the assaults  
of those who would despoil it. Where  
are Belknap and Babcock?

It appears that the investigations  
into "crooked" things at Chicago will  
never cease. We thought St. Louis  
was bad enough in all conscience, but  
Chicago folks beat them down there  
"all hollow." They rectify more and  
meaner whisky in the latter place than  
at any other three points in the Union.

The Mexicans are determined not to  
be outdone in their exhibition of pre-  
cious ores at our Centennial show.  
They have sent a six-sided block of sil-  
ver to Philadelphia which weighs  
4,200 pounds. If they will give an  
average Northern third half a chance  
he will deprive sight-seers of the pleas-  
ure of gazing upon the precious lump.

SCARCELY a week passes that we  
do not hear of "moonshine" whisky  
makers being taken into custody by  
the U. S. Marshals, and made to ac-  
count before the proper authorities for  
their evil deeds. The mountain coun-  
ties, and those in other borders of the  
State, seem to furnish the greater part  
of the "crooked" whisky and brandy  
makers.

The darkies of Louisiana seem to  
be terribly excited and outraged be-  
cause the Senate of the United States  
refused to let their brother darky,  
Pinchbeck, have a seat as Senator in  
the highest council of the nation.  
Pinchbeck was their special favorite.  
They looked upon him as their high  
priest, and one who was destined to  
deliver their race from all the evils of  
the time.

It seems that there are as bold and  
successful forgers in foreign lands as  
in our own. Recently a man forged  
the name of King Victor Emmanuel,  
of Italy, to two checks for 100,000  
francs each, and succeeded in negotiat-  
ing both. As usual, the cry is for  
mercy, as the forger "had always been  
considered an honest man, and is well  
connected." It should not shield a  
criminal to enter such a plea.

PROF. J. K. PATTERSON, Commis-  
sioner of Kentucky to the Paris  
(France) International Geographical  
Congress, made a valuable and sci-  
entific report to Governor McCreary,  
recently. The facts set forth by him  
are valuable, and will be set forth to  
the general public in a short time.  
Prof. Patterson is one of our most val-  
uable scientific men, and any thing he  
says is of interest to all our citi-  
zens.

It is not every day that we hear of  
a gift of \$5,000,000 by a mere ac-  
quaintance to another, but M. Gau-  
betta, the noted young French states-  
man, was the happy recipient of that  
sum recently, given him by a Swiss  
millionaire, simply because he admi-  
red the genius of the Frenchman. Gau-  
betta has been in very moderate cir-  
cumstances heretofore, and if he is  
like the majority of folks who are  
sometimes rendered famous by such  
simple bequest, he will turn fish and  
spend it rapidly in "riotous living."

The people of New Mexico are in  
too big a hurry to have their country  
made a State. The valuation of their  
property is only seven millions and a  
half. When they come to erect public  
buildings required by a State, and  
pay the burden of officers necessary for  
its management, their taxes will liter-  
ally eat them up. Their population  
cannot be double what it is now, and  
their railroad facilities far greater than  
they are at present, before they ven-  
ture upon such a state of things as  
will be thrust upon them by the for-  
m of themselves into a State.

THEY say that Mr. Moody has a  
real business way of managing his re-  
ligious exercises. He tells those upon  
whom he calls to lead in prayer just  
how long to pray, and tells brother  
Sankey how many verses to sing, and  
on one occasion when a brother went  
over the designated time Moody pro-  
nounced a loud "cut," and every one  
rose from his knees and took his seat.  
It would be a blessing to many con-  
gregations in other places to have a  
Moody to act as a business manager for  
them awhile, as he would put a stop  
to many a long-winded prayer, sermon  
and song.

THE House of Delegates yesterday  
defeated the anti-Tom Scott resolu-  
tion of the Senate—for that was their  
real nature—and laid the subject of  
the Texas and Pacific railway on the  
table until the next session. The  
guinea-fowl quacked after their "Tom  
Scott" ("Tom Scott") but good sense  
and dignity triumphed, as it ought to  
have done. Let us hope that Virginia  
will never decide a subject upon a mere  
personality. [Richmond (Va.) Dis-  
patch.

THE Alphabet of the Administration.  
Written for the instruction of Judge  
Taft, the latest arrival, whose educa-  
tion is about to commence:  
A is for A very, who is in his  
B is for Babel, who should be in his  
C is for Calf, who is in his  
D is for Dams, who is in his  
E is for "Emma," who is in his  
F is for Fort, who is in his  
G is for Grist, who is in his  
H is for Herring, who is in his  
I is for Ignorance, who is in his  
J is for Joke, who is in his  
K is for Kite, who is in his  
L is for Lard, who is in his  
M is for Mule, who is in his  
N is for Nonsense, who is in his  
O is for Ostrich, who is in his  
P is for Pig, who is in his  
Q is for Quack, who is in his  
R is for Rascal, who is in his  
S is for Snake, who is in his  
T is for Tom, who is in his  
U is for Udder, who is in his  
V is for Viper, who is in his  
W is for Wagon, who is in his  
X is for Xanthos, who is in his  
Y is for Yell, who is in his  
Z is for Zed, who is in his

GENERAL NEWS.  
BANCROFT'S defense cost him \$25,000.  
The Philadelphia Irishmen have  
postponed the celebration of St. Pat-  
rick's day to July 4th.  
A Radical member of the Virginia  
Legislature is up for trial for the  
education of a most respectable con-  
nected lady.  
A NUMBER of cows and dogs, in  
Medina county, Texas, have been bit-  
ten by mad wolves, and have exhibited  
signs of hydrophobia.  
Mrs. SCHUEZ, wife of the ex-Senator,  
died of puerperal fever last week.  
She leaves five children, the youngest  
of whom is only ten days.  
THE high winds of last Thursday  
did great damage in some portions of  
the country. Cincinnati's loss is es-  
timated at many thousands.  
THE Adventists now fix the date of  
the "End of the world" in the latter  
part of the present year. Hope it  
won't come till the Centennial is over.  
MR. JAMES PARTON'S petition to the  
Massachusetts Legislature for a special  
act to legalize his marriage has been  
referred adversely by the committee  
which had it in charge.  
In Louisiana, orange trees are to be  
seen with ripe fruit of last year's  
growth still hanging on them, partly  
grown green oranges from blossoms of  
early winter, and fresh blossoms have  
now appeared at the right period.  
A NEUTRAL proof safe has been  
patented with clock work on the inside  
which locks the door and opens it at  
a given hour, and all the burglars in  
New York can't open it, even with  
the keys in their hands, unless powder  
is used.  
BOYTON, the inventor of the life-  
saving dress, swam over the falls from  
Jeffersonville to New Albany the other  
day, in thirty-eight minutes. He  
has a good opinion of himself, and  
seems to be vain of his exploits. If  
his invention can be rendered practi-  
cal, he no doubt has conferred a bless-  
ing upon mankind.  
HOW THEY Gather Cocoonants Is  
Explained.  
Cocoonant forests of thousands of  
acres are spread over the plain back of  
Galle. The trees run up without knot  
or limb from thirty to eighty feet to  
the branches that bear the fruit. A  
matured tree is only about one foot to  
a foot and a half in circumference at  
the base, and it maintains nearly this  
size all the way up. How is the fruit  
gathered at such a height? The coolies  
climb these trees like squirrels; they  
place a rope around the legs near the  
ankles, as to hold them in position  
around the tree, and then without  
spur or other artificial help, they climb  
up with astonishing celerity, gather the  
fruit, and drop it on the ground. A  
single tree produces about a dozen co-  
coonants, and the coolie harvesters is  
allowed one for gathering the fruit of  
each tree. These cocoonant forests are  
really beautiful, presenting symmetri-  
cal growth, graceful proportions, and  
charming shade. The fruit itself, with  
the inclosed mill, affords healthful  
food and cooling drink; it is a source  
of considerable revenue from export;  
the fibre of the shell is largely utilized  
for the manufacture of cloth and rope.  
Next to coffee, the cocoonant is the most  
important and valuable product of this  
land.  
IT Annotated Her.  
Yesterday when a Cass avenue wo-  
man humbled her stationers over the  
fence to her neighbor, she looked so  
cross that the other woman asked:  
"What's the matter—nro you sick?"  
"No—I'm mad!"  
"Heard her mad?"  
"No; the news is good enough, but  
there's my baby Henry."  
"I got all ready to whip him this  
morning, and two ladies called. After  
they had gone, I got his coat off again,  
when the gas-meter man came in, and  
I had to stop and have a jaw. Before  
I got hold of Henry again, his father  
came home and told me not to whip  
him at all! You don't know how an-  
noyed I feel!" [Detroit Free Press.

STATE NEWS.  
THE Hog Cholera is raging in Nel-  
son county. The Record says that one  
farmer alone, lost 80 head.  
Mrs. HASTINGS, who was nearly  
beaten to death by her maniac hus-  
band in Lexington, is recovering rap-  
idly.  
ONE Walnut tree, says the Lexing-  
ton Dispatch, netted its owner, near  
that place, \$55. There is an abun-  
dant of this valuable timber in this  
vicinity.  
JENNINGS, who shot and killed Con-  
nor, an Irishman, at Shaker ferry  
some time since, has been arrested at  
Harrodsburg. He has been taken to  
Nicholasville for trial, the killing hav-  
ing been committed in Jessamine  
county.  
A SEVERE fire broke out in Carlisle,  
Nicholas county, on the night of the  
17th, destroying the whole Eastern  
portion of the town. The Courier-  
Journal from which we get the infor-  
mation, says that the loss is estimated  
at \$12,000 with only \$500 insurance.  
We learn from good authority that  
Bill Wilson, of Casey county, notori-  
ously, was in Perryville on Friday night  
last, and spent the night there. He  
had on his person, five knives and two  
bowie knives, and was very anxious to  
get some whisky, but couldn't find any  
there. He ought to have come to  
Harrodsburg. [Harrodsburg Report-  
er.

WHEN we first heard of the "show-  
er of flesh" near Mt. Sterling, we  
cherished the fond hope that some  
modern Guy Fawkes had been opera-  
ting with powder in the basement of  
the State Capitol, and that the myste-  
rious "meat" was the remains of the  
Kentucky Legislature. Subsequent  
reports, however, dispelled the deli-  
cious anticipation. [Franklin Patriot.

THERE have been quite a number of  
deaths in our community within the  
past few weeks, and we have no con-  
tagious or epidemic disease in our  
midst, either. Pneumonia and con-  
sumption seem to be about the only  
diseases prevalent, and pneumonia  
seems to be about as fatal as consump-  
tion. There has been one case of ty-  
phoid fever, which proved fatal, but  
not a single case of scarlet fever yet.  
[Harrodsburg Reporter.

THE Spring Fork neighborhood was  
shocked yesterday by the intelligence  
that a Mr. Overton and his wife,  
while attempting to cross Spring Fork  
creek, a short distance above Mr.  
Stone's mill-dam, were drowned. It  
appears that they got into a canoe and  
were paddling it across the creek when  
the current was so strong as to render  
all efforts to pull across fruitless.  
The current carried them over the mill-  
dam, the canoe turned over and the  
husband and wife were then lost from  
sight. At a late hour last night their  
bodies had not been found. [Martins-  
burg Herald.

We learn that a little daughter of  
George Barton, of this county, was  
burned to death last week. It ap-  
pears she was warming herself before  
a fire when her clothing took fire.  
The flames soon enveloped her. Some  
of her companions endeavored to ex-  
tinguish the flames, but failed, and the  
burning child ran out and commenced  
rolling in the grass, setting it on fire  
also; but her clothes were soon burned  
off, and she ran to a spring and got in  
the water. She then ran to her father  
who was at work in a field. He car-  
ried her home, where, after suffering a  
terrible agony for a few days, she  
died. [Southeast Reporter.

LAST Thursday morning a Mr.  
Prentiss, the "head clerk" on Smith's  
work, on the C. & B. Railway, was very  
severely, if not fatally, cut in the ab-  
domen, by a negro named Dan. Kyle.  
Kyle ran off, but was subsequently  
captured at King's Mountain, and  
brought back to this place and lodged  
in jail Thursday night. Since the  
above has been put in type, the unfor-  
tunate man has passed into another  
world—his death occurring last Mon-  
day evening, inflammation having set  
in. We learn that his home was in  
Virginia. His remains were deposited  
in the cemetery at this place, last  
Tuesday evening. Rev. J. R. Peoples  
and Elder D. Wilburn, visited Mr.  
Prentiss just before his death, and  
prayed and sung with him. He was  
asked if he was a Christian, to which  
he replied in the negative, but he had  
been brought up in a religious family,  
of the Episcopal Church. [Som-  
ers Reporter.

We were well acquainted with the  
deceased for several years, and can tes-  
tify to his many virtues. Always un-  
assuming and polite, his death by the  
hands of a worthless negro, was to us,  
a very great surprise. Mr. Prentiss  
was from Norfolk, Va., and comes  
from a true honored family, whose  
hearts will be wrung at the news of  
his untimely death. [Editor Interior  
Journal.

We are informed that in an affair  
between Fillmore Murrell and John  
Sweeney, on one side, and Charles Over-  
street on the other, at Cadiz's store,  
on Rush branch, in Marion county,  
the latter was shot in the head by  
Murrell, and hit on the head with  
brass-knucks by Sweeney. The bull  
took effect near the temple, and rang-  
ing around the cranial calvaria in the  
back part of the head. The wound  
inflicted by Sweeney is the most severe  
and dangerous. Overstreet is very  
badly hurt, but will probably recover.  
His assailants escaped. The father of  
the young man, John Overstreet, we  
learn, has offered a reward of \$500  
for the apprehension of Murrell and  
Sweeney. The difficulty is said to have  
been brought on by the remark of  
either Murrell or Sweeney: "We are  
going for you." Young Overstreet,  
who was sitting on his horse, imme-  
diately dismounted and commenced  
drawing his pistol, but before he could  
use it was shot and hit as above re-  
lated. It is also said that several shots  
were fired at him after he was down,  
but without effect. The above are the  
particulars as far as I could gather  
there. [Lebanon Standard.

ON Wednesday afternoon of last  
week, Mr. W. C. Hipp, a merchant of  
this city, accompanied by his son  
Charles, a boy about nine years old,  
went to the country to kill some birds.  
After traveling about a mile together  
they took different directions and be-  
came separated by a hill. The boy  
heard the report of the gun, and ran  
towards where he heard the report,  
and called to his father and asked him  
if he had killed anything. Receiving  
no answer, he went to where his father  
lay and found him dead by a fence.  
He was shot through the heart, and  
the supposition is that he was drawing  
his gun through the fence, when it  
was accidentally discharged. Mr.  
Hipp has been in our city about a  
year in the mercantile trade, and had  
made many warm friends during his  
residence in the city. He contem-  
plated moving to Cincinnati, and had  
intended leaving on last Thursday  
morning to get a residence for his  
family. His remains were followed to  
the depot on Friday by a large number  
of the Masonic fraternity of this city,  
of which organization he was a mem-  
ber. Some ten or twelve members of  
this lodge accompanied the corpse to  
Lexington, where they were met by a  
large body of Masons of that city,  
and was buried there on Friday after-  
noon. [Mt. Sterling Sentinel.

MORMON TOURS.  
Saturday a Mormon by the name of  
Fulmer, says the Salt Lake Tribune,  
who had been chosen among the faith-  
ful to go on a mission to Arizona,  
called upon Brigham Young.  
"Married?" queried the Prophet.  
"Not any," said Fulmer, "or whose  
brow forty odd years had left their  
imprint."  
"Must marry, Brother Fulmer, be-  
fore you go to Arizona to build up the  
Kingdom."  
"Don't know anybody who will have  
me," was the reply.  
"I'll find some one. Do you know  
Brother Brown in the Seventeenth  
ward? Well, he has several daugh-  
ters; you go to Brother Brown's and  
tell him I want you to marry one of  
his daughters."  
Fulmer left and obeyed counsel to  
the letter. Knocking at the door, he  
was admitted by Brother Brown, who,  
upon learning what was wanted, called  
in his several daughters to be selected  
from. Fulmer, taking his choice,  
Brown told the girl to get ready in  
fifteen minutes. "I'll do as you say,"  
was her meek reply, as she walked  
out.  
"That's the way I raise my daugh-  
ers; if they disney there's war in  
camp."  
The wedding festivities take place  
to-night.

JEFF DAVIS at the Bottom of It.  
As Jeff Davis, according to Radical  
authority, is responsible for all the  
crimes known in modern times, we  
have been racking our brain to try to  
discover what he had to do with Belk-  
nap's rascality. We think we have it.  
It is said that Belknap, in one of the  
battles of which he is the hero, while  
the shells were flying and the shells  
bursting, caught a Confederate officer  
by the nape of the neck, drew him  
over the parapet and made him a pris-  
oner. Treating this officer kindly,  
through gratitude, his sister married  
him. It is this wife, who, though in  
her grave, is now made the cause of  
the recent corruption. Now, we put  
it together in this manner. Jeff Davis  
brought on secession; secession  
brought on the war; the war brought  
on Belknap's battle; Belknap's battle  
got him his wife; his wife got him into  
trouble. Remember the story of the  
young girl who cried over the hot  
oven. This Jeff Davis must be a ver-  
itable Polyphemus after all. [Shreve-  
port (La.) Tim es.

The Names of Our Towns and Coun-  
ties.  
To one well acquainted with the  
geography of Kentucky there is noth-  
ing so striking as the similarity of the  
names of counties and post-offices.  
That which most attracts the atten-  
tion of the observer is the fact that  
few towns bear the name of the county  
in which they are located. We have  
Allen county, while Allenville is in  
Tall; Todd's Point is in Shelby,  
while Shelby City is in Boyle. Rich-  
mond is the county seat of Madison,  
Madisonville is in Hopkins, Hopkins-  
ville is in Christian, and Christian-  
burg is in Shelby. We have a Jeff-  
erson county, but Jeffersonville is in  
Montgomery, and Montgomery is in  
Trigg. Kentucky comprises Ohio  
by having a county so named, while  
Buckeye is a village in Garrard. Cov-  
ington is in Kenton, Kentonville is in  
Robertson, Robertsonville is in Hardin,  
Hardinsburg is in Breckinridge, while  
Breckinridge is in Pike.

Cynthiana, the maiden city of the  
State, is the capital of Harrison, while  
Harrisonville is a village in Shelby.  
The Italian portion of our citizens can  
point with pride to Florence in Boone,  
and the admirers of the old hunter can  
rejoice that we have a Booneville in  
Madison and a Booneville in Owsley.  
The Frenchman who has made Ken-  
tucky his home need not cross the ocean  
to visit Paris or Versailles. We have a  
Bourbon county; full of editors who  
do not drink; a Christian county, in  
which the journalists are not Chris-  
tians, and a Warren county, among the  
most thrifty in the State. The Irish-  
man can visit Dublin in Graves; the  
Englishman may behold the sights of  
London in Laurel, and the Scotchman  
the beauties of Glasgow in Barren.

The soldiers who were at Appomatox  
can rejoice in Grant and Lee; those  
who fought with the former can  
tongue the Union in Union, while the  
latter sing Dixie in Leesburg. For  
the politicians we have Democracy in  
Pike, and for sinners Devil's creek, in  
Wolfe. Delaware is located in Dav-  
ies, and Davis is in Henderson. The  
old Whigs can congregate at Aslan-  
d, in Boyd, though the county of Clay is  
far distant, yet there is a Clay in  
Webster and Webster in Breckinridge.  
We enjoy Liberty in Casey and Live  
by Compromise in Fulton; legisla-  
tion in Franklin, with a Franklin in Simp-  
son, and a Simpsonville in Shelby.

Though Kentuckians are generally  
teetotalers, they persist in having Bit-  
ter Water in Bullitt, Black Water in  
Morgan, and Cold Water in Calloway.  
Our Paradise is in Mullensburg, and  
Fancy Farm in Graves; Friendship  
exists in Harlan and Fair Dealing in  
Marshall, we are without Hope,  
though Hopewell is a post-office in  
Greenup, and Greensburg is the capital  
of Green.

No name is so popular as Owen,  
which designates one of our counties,  
of which (Owen) is the seat of jus-  
tice, while we have Owensboro, in  
Davies, Owensboro Junction in Mul-  
lenburg, and Owensville in Bath.  
Our Alpha is in Clinton, and Clinton-  
ville is in Bourbon; our Omega is in  
Hart, while Hartford is in Ohio. [Louis-  
ville Commercial.

Understand Woman's Nature.  
At the lower end of Woodward  
avenue yesterday an old apple woman  
offered her fruit to a vessel captain  
who was signing over the post times  
of 1864. She wanted three cents  
apiece for her apples. He gave her a  
pleasant look and said:  
"Well, well. Why, you look as  
young as you did ten years ago. Same  
bright eyes and red cheeks—same  
white teeth."  
"Take an apple for two cents, cap-  
tain," she replied.  
"I presume you are fifty years old,"  
he continued. "But who'd know it?  
Lots of ladies at thirty look as old as  
you do."  
"Take an apple for a cent, captain,"  
she answered, smiling like a rose.  
"Same rich old fellow will come  
along some day, sneaking for a box-  
wife," said the captain, "and you won't  
have to peddle apples any more."  
"Here, captain, two for a cent, take  
two of the biggest!" she exclaimed,  
and then ran after him and dropped  
two more into his overcoat pocket. [Detroit Free Press.

Purity of Speech.  
One of the highest characteristics  
of manhood, is purity of speech. Noth-  
ing will send a man's influence and  
reputation so far below par more speed-  
ily, than improper conversation. An  
obscene story, a filthy joke, a ques-  
tionable word or gesture, a sentence  
that would make pure woman blush in  
public or private, in select or in mix-  
ed company, is a burning shame and  
sandal to man. An obscene story is  
next to obscene actions; a filthy joke  
is morally as wrong as a filthy deed.  
He who has impure lips, and indulges  
in impure speech, be he divine or blas-  
phemous, is a disgrace and a corrupter of  
the morals of the young. Clean lips are  
essential. The people watch the words  
of one another.

Moral of the Belknap Case.  
The cry came from an ignorant  
soldier, coarse in his tastes and blunt  
in his perceptions, fond of money and  
material enjoyment, and of low com-  
pany. We blame nobody for this,  
and nobody is blameable. The party  
did the best it could under the circum-  
stances, but his real character as a  
civilian began to appear very early in  
his administration. It was fully re-  
vealed when he received his second  
nomination, and on the day he received  
it, the Republican party assumed the  
responsibility for him and his fol-  
lowers, which is to-day covering it  
with infamy. We have been warning  
the readers of this journal for seven  
years, that to this complexion it would  
come at last; that the regime under  
which we were living, was so coarse  
and venal, that it must end in some  
tremendous catastrophe that would  
cover us with shame, and fill us with  
despair; that the Southern "outrage"  
was but a blind, set up by the thieves  
to throw the police off the scent, and  
that the great enemies of free govern-  
ment in this country were to be  
found, not in Louisiana and Missis-  
sippi, but in Washington; and that the  
chorus of adulation and apology which  
was addressed every year by Republi-  
can editors and Republican conven-  
tions to the President, were only har-  
dening a somewhat obtuse and selfish  
nature in courses and associations  
which were full of danger to the coun-  
try. The mischief is, however, by no  
means irreparable. We have just one  
year more of this deplorable adminis-  
tration to bear with, and during that  
period, we must, while pushing on  
the work of investigation, and praying  
that the discovery of guilt may stop  
short of the highest place, possess our  
soul in patience. But it is still  
in the power of the American people  
to see that the affliction does not re-  
cur by electing a president whose sym-  
pathies and associations connect him  
with the best social life of the country,  
who belongs to its men of honor and  
intellect and morality, who is familiar  
with its best political usages and tra-  
ditions, and who is either content with  
the fortune he has got, or whose char-  
acter has been tried by temptation  
and resisted it, and who has the cour-  
age which is needed, to head a rev-  
olution. For revolution there must be.  
The reform of the army of 80,000  
civil officers, must come, and it must  
come in spite of the Cuernera and  
Mortons, and Conklings and Bout-  
wells, and Chandler, if the form of  
the government is to remain unchang-  
ed. [The Nation.

Niagara After A Gale.  
The incessant gale from the North  
and Northeast for the past week, caused  
a wonderful change in the Niagara  
river. Starting Sunday and Monday,  
the falls presented an appearance such  
as has not been witnessed since the  
year 1848. Many of our citizens, and  
more especially, the visitors who hap-  
pened to be in town, rushed from point  
to point, viewing the wonderful sight.  
The huge rocks below the American  
Falls, that are usually covered with  
water from fifteen to twenty feet deep,  
were bare, and stuck out like moun-  
tains. William Glassbrook, the old  
ferryman, said he could have walked  
from the entrance to the "Shadow of  
the Rock," up to the "Cave of the  
Wind" in front of the American  
Falls, without danger. The river be-  
tween Goat Island and Prospect Park,  
where the water usually runs twenty  
miles an hour, was checked to such an  
extent, as to be wadeable, any where  
without the slightest assistance. But  
the grandest view of all to behold, was  
the great Horseshoe Falls. This had  
lost fully two-thirds of its immense  
body of water, and was compared by  
many, with an ordinary mill pond.  
The stream immediately above Table  
Rock, and far beyond Street's Island,  
a distance of more than 300 feet, pre-  
sented one solid bed of rock, but hard-  
ly a drop of water. The place just  
opposite, where the old Terrapin Tux-  
er formerly stood, corresponded very  
much with that already described, and  
the handful of water that remained,  
comparatively speaking, was forced  
through the deep channel in the center,  
which forms the Horseshoe. [Sus-  
pension Bridge Journal.

Eye Measuring.  
Do you ever realize how our eyes  
deceive us, even in measuring the com-  
monest things? At first thought,  
which should you say was the taller,  
a three-year-old child or a four barrel?  
and could anything but actual mea-  
surement convince you that the same  
child is half as high as a six-footer?  
There is an old saying that a child two  
years old is half as tall as he ever will  
be; and after a few experiments in  
measuring, one can easily believe it,  
but not before. Neither is it easy to  
believe, without measuring, that a  
horse's head is as long as a flour bar-  
rel, but it is.



It is difficult to form a correct idea of the amount of money in a given bulk of silver or gold coin. It is known that twenty-eight tons of silver coin is only one million of dollars. This being true, if Vanderbilt's fortune is as estimated, one hundred millions, it would require four hundred two-horse wagons, carrying two thousand pounds each, to convey his fortune if it was all in silver. These wagons would extend, in a close row, over five miles. The mind can hardly conceive of any one man in this country who is possessed of such a colossal fortune.

A ship foundered at sea last week, and the unfortunate survivors were compelled to subsist upon the dead bodies of their comrades. They had been nine days at sea, and there was no hope for the survivors except to feed upon those who had died. It was a terrible fate, but they were compelled to eat the dead bodies or starve, and die themselves.

Although Duncan, Sherman, & Co., the great Bankers, have failed, and gone into bankruptcy, we learn that a splendid mansion is now being built for Mrs. Sherman, at Newport, at a cost of \$100,000. Her dowry must have been very great.

**Frye's Creek.**

100

placements, at their catalogue prices, and will order their's or others makes of farming tools, when desired.

A. M. HILAND.

March 10th, 1874. 711 10

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